



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK - OCTOBER 7-13

Curb Of Home Fire Hazards Urged Of All

Prevention Week Time For Check Of Causes In Houses And Plant

While Y-12ers in the plant are making a periodic checkup of working areas, buildings and surrounding premises in the year-around effort to eliminate fire and safety hazards—stress is being laid on making homes safer from fire as Fire Prevention Week will be observed throughout the nation October 7-13, which is all next week.

Women, Children Usually Victims

The great tragedy of home fires—and in 1955 they represented 35 per cent of all fires—is that the victims usually are women, children and aged persons. These home fires kill about 5,500 persons each year—many being suffocated by smoke and gases without actually being burned. Regardless of cause of death, however, the victims are just as dead.

Many of the fire prevention les-

PICTURES OF Y-12 FAMILY DODGING DANGER, PAGE 4

For a picture story of how a Y-12er, his wife and four-year-old son intelligently avoid fire hazards, turn to Page Four and look at the activities of the James W. Doanes.

sons taught in the plant are applicable to homes—and visa versa. Improper use and carelessness in handling cigarettes and matches, flammable liquids, faulty electrical equipment and its misuse and that phenomena known as spontaneous combustion of rubbish should be guarded against at all times.

Most Fires Preventable

It is easy to attribute fires to carelessness—and then let it go. That leaves the impression that nothing can be done, when, as a matter of fact nearly all fires in homes and elsewhere can be prevented.

Most home fires start in kitchens, living rooms, basements, inside walls and in attics. In addition to those fire causes cited previously—heating and cooking equipment, chimneys and flues and children playing with matches also are frequent causes of flames.

Two Warnings Most Important

That old perpetual—and frequently misheeded warning—

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TASTY ENTREES PLANNED FOR SPECIAL LUNCHES

Tasty entrees have been announced for the Y-12 Cafeteria Special Lunches to be served tomorrow, Thursday, October 4, and next Tuesday, October 9. The main dish for the 50-cent Special Lunch to be offered tomorrow will be grilled beef patty with mushroom sauce. Next Tuesday creole frankfurters will be served. The Special Lunches include one vegetable, choice of salad or dessert and rolls and butter.

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UCNC Fund Plan Drive Will Open In Y-12 Monday

'Drive To End All Drives,' Committee Told By Chairman

"This is a drive to end all drives," George W. Flack, Y-12 Industrial Relations Superintendent and Chairman of the plant committee to launch the UCNC Central Fund Plan, told committee members last week in preparation for opening of the campaign in the Y-12 Plant next Monday morning, October 8. The objective of the Central Fund Plan, set up a few days ago by Union Carbide Nuclear Company for its three Oak Ridge facilities, is to combine many community appeals for health, welfare and service agencies into one campaign. This move, authors of the Central Fund Plan believe, will eliminate duplication of drives and permit a single monthly payroll deduction to take care of contributions to several agencies seeking aid from Carbide employees.

Each Division Represented

The Y-12 Plant Committee, in addition to Chairman Flack, has representatives from every division in the plant as well as from two unions. The union members are W. S. Caruthers, Atomic Trades and Labor Council, American Federation of Labor; and Paul H. Williams, International Guards Union of America. Other committee members are Kay Steed, Manufacturing Office; Floyd Shook, Industrial Relations; E. E. Kennedy, Mechanical Operations; R. P. Mann, Shift Superintendents and General Utilities; Neal Dow, Alloy; H. A. Reed, Chemical; C. B. Newman, Maintenance; Frank Ballenger, Technical.

At its initial meeting last week the committee decided that a quota of \$22,500 for the entire Y-12 Plant would insure that the past reputation of Y-12ers for generous support for all worthy appeals would be upheld. This quota would be about \$4.50 per person per year, which is about the average figure for the combined contributions of Y-12ers to the annual Community Chest and Red Cross drives in past years.

Flack Confident Of Support

"I am confident that everyone in Y-12 will generously and quickly support this new Central Fund Plan," Chairman Flack declared.

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SAM BRYANT, VETERAN Y-12ER IN BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, is shown above proudly seated in the handsome armchair presented to him by fellow employees in the Maintenance Division last week before his retirement. C. Boggs, Bryant's immediate foreman, is standing at Sam's left with hand on chair.



THOMAS H. BURGER, SALVAGE DEPARTMENT, fourth from left, is being presented some handsome gifts of wearing apparel last week just before his retirement. At his left is his foreman, W. L. Coggins, who made the presentation, as a large group of fellow employees looked on and extended best wishes to Burger.

'Omnibus' Starts On Sunday Over WTVK-TV, Channel 26

Union Carbide Is Co-Sponsor Of 90-Minute Variety Show; Program Is Set For 8 O'clock

The opening telecast of the season of "Omnibus," with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation as a co-sponsor, will be seen and heard in Oak Ridge, Knoxville and other points in the East Tennessee area at 8 o'clock next Sunday night, October 7. The 90-minute show will be presented by Television Station WTVK, Channel 26, Knoxville. The presentation of "Omnibus" will originate in New York over the American Broadcasting Company.

The first "Omnibus" production will feature Leonard Bernstein, who will tell the story of development of American musical comedy. He has appeared on previous "Omnibus" shows.

Union Carbide will tell a bit about itself each week over "Omnibus." A picture of the widely diversified activities of UCC will be given in an accurate and dramatic manner to a potential audience that includes nearly 90 per cent of all television homes.

For the past five years "Omnibus" has established itself as a TV

"habit" in millions of homes. It does not follow a set pattern, but is a variety show drawn from all the best things man has done in arts, literature, music, the theater, sports, science and everyday life.

"Omnibus" will be shown at 8 p.m. on October 7, 14 and 21. Beginning Sunday, October 28, the time will be changed from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. when eastern television stations drop daylight savings time.

AUTOS HAVE MANY PARTS

More than 18,000 different parts must be made and put together to create the average automobile of today.

Two Old Timers In Y-12 Retire; Both Get Gifts

Bryant And Burger End Long Careers; Praise Treatment By Plant

Two "old timers" in Y-12 with a combined 25 years of service between them, were retired in the Y-12 Plant last week after having reached the Union Carbide retirement age. They were Samuel Lee Bryant, of Buildings and Grounds; and Thomas Harvey Burger, of Salvage; both in the Maintenance Division.

Both Y-12ers were highly regarded by their fellow employees and foremen for their conscientious work and steady attendance. Each received a handsome gift last Thursday and the well-wishes of as many of their fellow employees who could be assembled for brief presentation ceremonies.

Bryant One Year Up In Service

Sam Bryant has one year of Company Service on Tom Burger, the former coming to work in Y-12 on November 19, 1943. In a reduction in force in Y-12 Sam found himself working in the Steam Plant at K-25 for some time, but eventually returned to Y-12 and for the past several years has been a rigger.

Bryant plans to stay right on in Oak Ridge. When the sale of houses began a few weeks ago, Bryant immediately started negotiations for the purchase of the home he lives in at 111 Arkansas Ave., and will go ahead with the purchase. He also owns a 188-acre farm straddling the Tennessee - North Carolina line.

Bryant Has Six Children

Sam is naturally proud of his family, consisting of his wife, Julia, and six children. One daughter, Patricia, is married to Gerald

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1,500,000-Hour Safety Mark Made In Y-12

The Y-12 Plant unofficially set its first Union Carbide safety period of 1,500,000 man-hours of operation without a disabling injury in more than one year when the accident-free period was reached over the past week end. Through last Sunday night Y-12ers had worked 1,577,931 man-hours without suffering a lost-time accident. The period had extended 47 days through Sunday night. A 20-day waiting period is required after the 1,500,000-hour mark is reached before the record becomes official.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

The Y-12 Plant Has
Operated
47 Days Or
1,577,931 Man-Hours
(Unofficial Estimate)
Without A Lost Time
Injury
Through September 30



HERE IS Y-12'S CENTRAL FUND PLAN DRIVE COMMITTEE. At extreme right is George W. Flack, chairman; then clockwise around the table are Kay Steed, R. P.

Waldrop, Floyd Shook, C. B. Newman, Frank Ballenger, W. S. Caruthers, E. E. Kennedy, Neal Dow, R. P. Mann, H. A. Reed and Paul H. Williams.

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Mrs. W. A. Rutherford

Wives Of Y-12 Men To Display Fashions In Show For Benefit

At least three wives of Y-12ers will be among models appearing in a benefit fashion show for the Oak Ridge Unit for Recording for the Blind, to be staged from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday night, October 5. The fashion show will be held in the showroom of the J. C. Penney store in the Downtown shopping section of Oak Ridge.

The fashion store is being presented by the Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which has among its membership several Y-12 women employees and wives of Y-12ers.

Among the Y-12 wives who will model in the fashion show are Mrs. W. A. Rutherford, whose husband is in the General Machine Shop; Mrs. Ralph Pearson, wife of a Training Department employee; and Mrs. Larry Lasher, whose husband is with the Colex Operations Department.

10 Years Service

Congratulations to the following Y-12 employees who will complete 10 years of Company Service within the next few days:

Clyde W. Lusk, Research Services, October 6.

Merle L. Garrison, Research Services, October 6.

Elmer I. Clark, Steam Plant, October 7.

Herbert R. Gwinn, Special Testing, October 8.

William B. Plemons, Cashier and Travel, October 9.



Sign in a restaurant—NOT the Y-12 Cafeteria.

"In case of atomic attack, keep calm, pay bill, THEN run."

MANUFACTURING OFFICE

Plant Records and many other friends of Lucille Hatmaker, and her husband, P. G. Hatmaker, of Colex Operations, extend condolences to them over the death of his mother September 26 . . . Betty Rose and her husband watched the U-T and Auburn gridiron goings on in Birmingham last Saturday.

Helen Cunningham, of Reproduction, is resting up at Alcoa.

So is Carl Roddy, of Engineering Records, at Knoxville.

Pat Hamrick, of Stores, is right pert happy over the recent graduation of his daughter, Edith Joanne Hamrick, with a degree in nursing from the University of Tennessee Medical College in Memphis—Pat's son, Tom, also is a Y-12er in Development Operations.

ALLOY

Earl Breazeale, Alpha Five, is vacationing in Oak Ridge with an occasional hunting foray . . . Carl Bridges likewise is vacationing and hopes to see some World Series ball games . . . Earl Stooksbury also plans to see some of those big games—but over TV at home . . . J. N. Turpin is visiting some of his wife's kinfolks in New Jersey and Maine . . . Tommy Russell is at home in Oliver Springs.

Alpha Four allows as how C. E. Mills is going to lift his musical education—by attending the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville, then going to Kentucky to recuperate . . .

K. H. Hamby is hunting and fishing over around his home at Murphy, N.C. . . . Dewey Breeding is visiting in Gate City and Lebanon, Va. . . . Claude Rittenberry is just staying at home in South Clinton . . . Back from Silver Springs and other Florida points is M. Payne . . . D. C. Conatser also has returned from a fishing and hunting trip at Jamestown, Tenn. . . . Hooray for O. G. Sharp—he's the excited father of little Rebecca Ann, born September 20.

MAINTENANCE

Zack Humphreys, who helps keep rolling stock rolling at the Garage, has been taking it easy at home in Oak Ridge . . . Get well wishes are sent to E. Johnson, ill at the U-T hospital in Knoxville, to the wife of C. W. Toney, who is on vacation to be with his wife in Oak Ridge Hospital, and also to Mrs. J. Cobb, also at U-T hospital.

Arthur Ogden, Buildings and Grounds, is another Y-12 father boasting of accomplishments of his progeny—seems as how Chief Pharmacists Mate A. F. Ogden, Jr., a career man of 17 years service in the Navy, recently finished 19th in a class of 100 in a special course in hospital management at George Washington University—Chief Ogden now is at Santa Ana Air Base in California.

Research Services sends get well wishes to the father-in-law of R. K. Reedy . . . Likewise to Mrs. H. DeFord . . . Also to J. D. Helton, E. T. Wallace and M. Maskewitz. . . . The "Howdy Pal," greeting was out last week for newcomers "Kayo" Montgomery, Mike Christoff, Alfred Drane, Parker Pelfrey and J. C. Lowe . . . F. W. Sutton is vacationing at Highland, N. C. . . . Ed Pollard can well be proud over that Massachusetts Institute of Technology scholarship won by Ed, Junior. Young Pollard has a remarkable achievement record at Oak Ridge High School, science fairs and the Civil Air Patrol.

"Pete" Schrader, Process Maintenance, right initials A. M., has been cooling his heels at home in

Loudon . . . Rapid recovery wishes to ailing B. M. Thomas, J. W. Montgomery, E. E. Fields and J. S. Kerns.

"Sonny" Richardson, Maintenance Planning, plans a short trip to Nashville and then will loaf around the house during his vacation . . . Get well wishes to Joyce Williamson.

SHIFT SUPERINTENDENTS AND GENERAL UTILITIES

N. J. Tronoline, General Utilities, is taking in the Great White Way and other New York oddities . . . C. H. Jarvis is vacationing and hopes his wife will be able to leave the hospital and travel to Florida with him . . . M. L. Lay has been visiting his son, ill in an Army Hospital in Arkansas . . . J. O. Olvey is welcomed back to the department.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

The Industrial Hygiene Section of Medical welcomes newcomer J. W. Barnett.

The Guard gang sends best wishes to C. B. Hillard, hospitalized in Nashville . . . Capt. J. H. Shoemaker is vacationing while his son undergoes a tonsilectomy.

Ann Rackley, Security, one of Y-12's biggest sports fans, will be among the TV audience at those World Series games—hubby Otis, General Machine Shops, will be on hand calling balls and strikes.

Wynetta Patterson, Cafeteria, and her husband, Pat, of the Guards, are having a busy vacation—visiting her mother in Cincinnati then his family in West Tennessee and returning to Oak Ridge in time to entertain his son and family, visiting from St. Louis. . . . Get well wishes to Madeline Tackett, ill in Oak Ridge Hospital.

TECHNICAL

Chemical and Industrial Engineering sends get well wishes to Byron North, still ailing in Oak Ridge Hospital . . . Bob Slusher has been vacationing up in Virginia and R. E. Hulme in Pennsylvania.

John Noey, Instrument Engineering, has been loafing around home in Oak Ridge.

Health Physics sends rapid recovery wishes to Jerry Lambdin's wife in Oak Ridge Hospital.

Walter Rice, Production Assay, started his vacation by taking in that Auburn - U-T tangle in Birmingham Saturday . . . Other Y-12 grid fans on hand on their long break included Chlogene Keene, Tanya Ditchen, Judy Butler, Sammy Mattingly and Carolyn Kitchens . . . Mattie Anderson is vacationing in West Virginia.

CHEMICAL

Bob Schabot, Chemical, has qualified for Proud Pop Club membership when the Stork fluttered down September 21 to leave a seven-pound, 14 ounce baby girl to the family.

MECHANICAL OPERATIONS

A Mechanical Operations welcomes R. L. Forsyth and R. M. Kristich back after their illnesses. . . . D. T. Chambers is the Proud Pop of a new son and is taking a week's vacation to take care of newcomer Donald Duane Chambers, weight seven pounds, 15 ounces, who was born on September 22, and Mother . . . That gad-about pair, Elmore and Mavis Koons, are on another one of those hurry there and get back trips to Saint Looney.

Daytona Beach gets a call for the first time this week—being the vacation haven of D. A. Davis, B. Mechanical Operations . . . Gosh, a lot of sick folks to whom get well wishes are dispatched . . . They include W. L. Gaston, who underwent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville . . . Also P. L.



SHOWN ABOVE IS A GROUP OF Y-12ERS and members of their families in the cast of the Follies of 1956, to be staged October 5 and 6 by the Oak Ridge Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jaycettes. From left are Chris Carter, technical director of the Follies; Ronnie Shuttle, Lois Grant, Dr. Harry Dickson, Joyce Myers, John Gregory, Eva Jean Gregory, John Perry, Frances Perry, Bob Kemper, Connie Smith, Ted Robinson and Dee Robinson.

Many Y-12 Folks To Appear In Cast Of 1956 Follies

More than a dozen Y-12ers and members of their families will appear in the cast of the Oak Ridge Jaycee-Jaycettes Follies of 1956 to be presented Friday and Saturday nights of this week, October 5 and 6. The Follies will be staged at the Oak Ridge High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. each night.

Several husband and wife teams are among the Y-12ers in the cast of the Follies. They include John Gregory, Development Operations, and his wife, Jean; John Perry, also of Development Operations, and his wife, Frances; Ted Robinson, Colex Operations, and his wife, Dee. Other Y-12ers or members of their families in the show include Dr. Harry Dickson, Medical; Lois Grant, daughter of Charles Hutchinson, Receiving; Ronnie Shuttle, son of J. P. Shuttle, General Machine Shop; Joyce Myers, Colex Operations; and Connie Smith, wife of Russ Smith, Product Processing; and Bob Kemper, Piping and Civil Engineering.

The Follies of 1956 is a musical review with many new dance routines and specialty acts designed to be different from any production yet offered by the Jaycees and Jaycettes of Oak Ridge. The review is under the technical direction of the Jerome Cargill Producing Co., of New York City. Chris Carter, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the Cargill firm's representatives here training the cast of the Follies.

Dr. Gifford To Describe Study Of Mars For ISA

An interesting talk on "The Planet Mars" will be given by Oak Ridge Weather Man Dr. F. A. Gifford at the 111th meeting of the Oak Ridge Section of the Instrument Society of America at 8 o'clock tonight, Wednesday, October 3, in the Ridge Recreation Hall. Y-12 members of the section and the public are invited to attend the meeting to hear Dr. Gifford present information of general interest concerning studies of the planet as well as describe instrumentation problems involved in the studies.

Dr. Gifford has just returned from Arizona and New Mexico, where he participated in the observation of Mars during its recent close approach to the earth. The speaker holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in meteorology from Pennsylvania State College and also studied the subject at New York University.

An egotist is usually me-deep in conversation.



Get well wishes are sent the following Y-12 employees who were patients in the Oak Ridge Hospital last week: Madeline Tackett, Cafeteria; E. T. Wallace and Elmer Killion, Research Services; A. J. Bingham, M. E. Tapp and Rembert Harris, Buildings and Grounds; Troy L. Ferguson and O. C. Haney, Mechanical; M. W. Estes, E. Mechanical Operations; R. E. Heape, General Machine Shop; James M. Schreyer, Development Operations.

Norris and J. A. Whitson . . . A hearty welcome was extended R. Mason on his return from being ill.

C Mechanical Operations reports R. E. Jones vacationing with his new son and Kirby Duke visiting in Alabama . . . Congratulations to Ray Monger, who joined the Proud Pop's Club when a son, Jerry Alan, was born at Baptist Hospital, Knoxville, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Get well wishes are sent by D Mechanical Operations to J. K. Raper and J. W. Rolston . . . R. L. Crumley is vacationing in St. Louis.

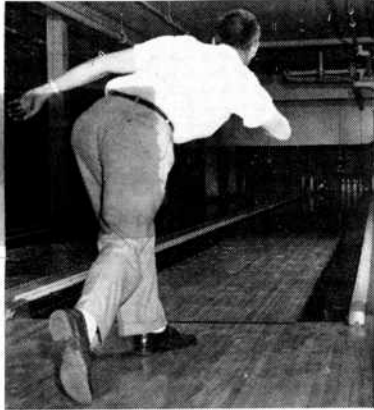
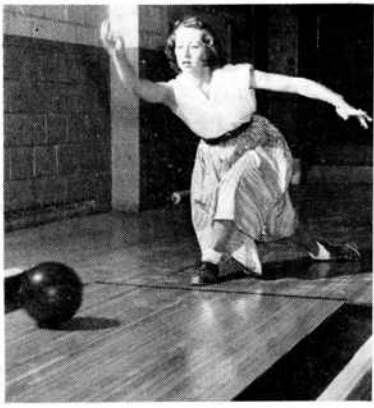
The General Machine Shop sends get well wishes to H. J. Powell in St. Mary's Hospital and also to W. B. Montgomery . . . Congratulations are sent to former Shopper Kathleen Davis, who became mother of a daughter at Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville on September 24—little gal weighed seven pounds, six ounces . . . Prentice D. Wirey is doing some fishing up around Norris . . . Tommy Webber also is engaged in angling with time off to watch the World Series . . . C. C. Chamberlain spent a week end of fishing at Hickory Star Dock . . . M. L. Patterson took his wife shopping in Birmingham recently . . . H. B. Lefler has been visiting relatives in Charlotte, N.C. . . . H. G. Jenkins selected quiet Knoxville for his resting up.

Just looked out the window—no moon, no stars, no nuthin'—gee, it's getting late early.

That's enough—be a-seein' of y'all.

Safety is everybody's right and everybody's duty.





PICTURED ABOVE ARE two proper methods of delivery and follow through in bowling. At top Jeri Kobisk, of the Knockout team in the Y-12 Mixed League, has just advanced to the foul line and released the ball in the correct manner with just enough sway of the body and wrist for the desired course of the ball. The bottom picture is Len Hart, a top Y-12 pinman and present Oak Ridge city champion. This rear view also shows the right way to follow through after the ball is turned loose. Notice Jeri is keeping her eye on the spot on the alley where she intended to have the ball take off from.

Rides Wanted, Offered

Riders wanted from North Broadway, Atlantic Ave., or Dutch Valley Road, Knoxville, to Central or North Portal, straight day. William C. Thomas, plant phone 7-8530, home phone 4-8156, Knoxville.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from 160 North Purdue Ave., Oak Ridge, to North Portal, straight day. Floyd Stanek, plant phone 7668, home phone 5-6269, Oak Ridge.

Ride wanted from Ball Road, Route No. 17, Knoxville, to North or Central Portal, straight day. Louise Gardipee, plant phone 7-8241.

Riders wanted or will join car pool from Burlington section, Knoxville, to North or Central Portal, straight day. Tom Keane, plant phone 7085, home phone 3-7716, Knoxville.

Riders wanted from Chapman Highway section, Knoxville, to any portal, straight day. M. B. Hilton, plant phone 7312, home phone 7-1930, Knoxville.

Riders wanted or will join car pool from North Knoxville via Oak Ridge Highway to any portal, straight day. Harold Goldston, plant phone 7-8211, home phone 2-4966, Knoxville.

Want to join car pool from Hilltop and Highland View area, Oak Ridge, to West Portal, F Shift. J. E. Whittlesey, home phone 2-1539, Oak Ridge.

Ride wanted from 133 Hamilton Circle, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, F Shift. Martha Nelson, plant phone 7608, home phone 5-9486, Oak Ridge.

Ride wanted or will join car pool from 111 West Dalton Road, Oak Ridge, to Central Portal, A Shift. V. D. Wright, plant phone 7248, home phone 5-8147, Oak Ridge.

Ride wanted from Karns to Central Portal, B Shift. A. R. Robinson, plant phone 7248, home phone 8-9852, Knoxville.

Two or three riders wanted from

Rampaging Rippers Whitewash Stars, Lead Classic Loop

The roaring and rambunctious Rippers romped all over the All Stars in the weekly Classic League pin party last week for a whitewash win of four points to take sole possession of first place. The Wasps stung the Has Beens for another whitewash triumph and ended up in a second place tie with the Swingsters, who switched the Playboys for three points. The Wolves blanked the Cubs for four, and three-point victories were posted by the Tigers over the Bumpers and Screwballs over the Rebels.

In rampaging to the league lead, the Rippers swept the boards in team scoring leads with 899, 1026, 2549 and 2930. The team was aided by the 217 scratch game of Elmore Koons and the 571 scratch series of Jay Holzknecht, both tops of the night. The Wolves' Fred Uffelman had a 244 handicap game and the same team's Joe Smyrl a 657 handicap series for best of the session.

League standings follow:

| Team | W | L |
|------------|----|----|
| Rippers | 13 | 3 |
| Swingsters | 12 | 4 |
| Wasps | 12 | 4 |
| All Stars | 9 | 7 |
| Tigers | 8 | 8 |
| Wolves | 8 | 8 |
| Rebels | 7 | 9 |
| Screwballs | 7 | 9 |
| Bumpers | 6 | 10 |
| Has Beens | 5 | 11 |
| Playboys | 5 | 11 |
| Cubs | 4 | 12 |

Seven Ups Sizzle To B Shift Lead

The Alligators and Crocodiles—riding high in the B Shift Bowling League after the first night of play—got their bumps last week. The Seven Ups fizzed all over the Crocodiles for a four-point whitewash dunking and the Bumble Bees put the bee on the Alligators for three points. The Challengers romped on the Ramblers for four points in the other match. The win put the Seven Ups on top of the standings.

The Seven Ups monopolized team scoring brackets with a 730 scratch and 938 handicap game, 2008 scratch and 2713 handicap series. Carl Frazier, of that team, had the best individual games of 203 scratch and 239 handicap. Edmonds, another Seven Upper, had a 532 scratch series and tied with Frazier at 614 for handicap series.

The top five averages in the league were Frazier 158, Edmonds 155, W. C. Brewer, Crocodiles 150; P. G. Hatmaker, Bumble Bees 146; and Jim Haggard, Ramblers 145.

League standing follows:

| Team | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Seven Ups | 6 | 4 |
| Alligators | 5 | 3 |
| Crocodiles | 4 | 4 |
| Challengers | 4 | 4 |
| Bumble Bees | 3 | 5 |
| Ramblers | 2 | 6 |

Boating, Hunting Safety Is Urged

Hunting accidents involving gunshot wounds usually attract more news attention than near-drownings or other water accidents, although the latter probably are more frequent in number, says the State Game and Fish Commission. The commission points out one case in which a Dayton, Tenn., man was boating by himself when he was thrown from the boat on making a turn. The boat continued the turn, running over the man in the water with the propeller cutting him in the side, causing hospitalization. The commission urges continued precautions be taken by water sportsmen as well as hunters.

Jacksboro or between Jacksboro and Lake City to any portal, straight day. C. G. Treece, plant phone 7351, home phone 276-M2, Jacksboro.



THE CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS PISTOL TEAM of the Y-12 Plant League summer season are pictured in the front row above, from left being J. H. Rowan, J. V. Ledbetter, D. R. Alford and E. C. Dietrich. In the rear are the Marksmen, beaten by the Masters in a shoot-off match, members being T. J. Bush, O. C. Beatty, C. G. Brewster and P. H. Williams. The Masters are holding trophies designating them as scratch scoring champions of the season while the Marksmen won awards for topping the handicap averages for the summer.

Ballenger-Hackett Win Tennis Tilt

The ladder-leading tennis team of Frank Ballenger and Bill Hackett retained their lofty perch last week by repulsing the challenge of Mike Laggio and John Perry, but only after a tough three-set battle by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Al Fisher and Lee Horton were forced to three sets to beat J. R. Sheehan and A. M. Stephens 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Laggio and Perry got a forfeit win from Don Wood and Jack Thomson.

The ladder standing as of last Friday was (1) Ballenger-Hackett, (2) Laggio-Perry, (3) Everitt-Campbell, (4) Fisher-Horton, (5) Nicely-Gregory, (6) Sheehan-Stephens, (7) Dabic-Ardary, (8) Fletcher-Secrist, (9) McGinnis-Gombita.

Zupan-Hart Take Horseshoe Match

Only one game was pitched in the Y-12 Horseshoe Ladder last week, but it was a dilly with Frank Zupan and Len Hart beating Beckett and Smith three out of five games. The fifth game went to a 20-all score. The ladder standing as of last Friday was (1) Kendig-Coley, (2) Zupan-Hart, (3) Beckett-Smith, (4) Harris-Lewis, (5) Moses-Vermillion, (6) Horton-Hackett, (7) McGinnis-McCoig, (8) Gillihan-Whitaker, (9) Ragsdale-Keys, (10) Rapiert-Toney, (10) Haggard-Smith, (11) Simmons-Davis.

"What's the rush, Pop? Late for work?"
"Nope. I'm off to register for the November 6 election."



THAT'S A REAL HEFTY large-mouth bass being held by N. H. Wise, General Machine Shop, after the lunker was lured from its habitat of Douglas Lake a few days ago. It is a strong contender in the Y-12 Annual Fishing Contest.

Masters Win Title In Pistol League

Marksmen Are Beaten In Scratch, Handicap

After a hard-fought summer season that saw two teams tied for first place at the end of the regular season, the Y-12 Pistol League title finally was decided on Thursday night, September 20, when the Masters barely nosed out the Marksmen in a shoot-off for the crown.

Both Teams Get Trophies

The Masters took first in scratch firing by 1050 to 1003 while in handicap scores the Masters also prevailed by the margin of 1151.004 to 1146.350 in the extra match needed to decide the championship. Trophies were awarded members of both teams, the Masters for having the best scratch average for the season and the Marksmen for the best handicap average over the entire schedule.

Y-12 pistolers already are making plans for the opening of their winter plant league and also for their competition with other teams in the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association league. J. H. Rowan and Dave Alford have been elected co-captains of the Y-12 team for the winter season.

Ezell Top Gun Of Leagues

During the summer season the best scratch average for the Y-12 Plant League was a fine 280 by J. C. Ezell, of the Experts. The best handicap average was posted by W. C. Dietrich, of the Masters, who had 290.092.

The scratch averages for the summer season for the Masters were D. R. Alford 271, J. H. Rowan 264, W. C. Dietrich 264 and J. V. Ledbetter 231. For the Marksmen it was T. J. Bush 262, C. G. Brewster 255, O. C. Beatty 242 and W. H. Bender 223. After Ezell's 280 the Experts had A. V. Bible with 249, H. B. Pruden 238 and W. B. Davis 235. For the Sharpshooters it was P. H. Williams 268, R. L. Vanderpool 266, M. L. Woodward 246 and E. Scott 227.

Clippers Cling To Mixed Lead

Two whitewash triumphs were posted in the Mixed League last week, the Clippers continuing their undefeated march at the top of the league by blanking the Pin Cats and jumping up from seventh place to the first division with a similar win over the Nip and Tucks. The Units also got credit for four points with a forfeit from the Alley Cats and the Knockouts trimmed the Scrappers for three points.

League standing follows:

| Team | W | L |
|---------------|----|----|
| Clippers | 12 | 0 |
| Scrappers | 8 | 4 |
| Units | 8 | 4 |
| Oleos | 6 | 6 |
| Nip and Tucks | 5 | 7 |
| Knockouts | 5 | 7 |
| Pin Cats | 4 | 8 |
| Alley Cats | 0 | 12 |

C Shift Fish Rodeo Draws More Than 40

That C Shift Fishing Rodeo held September 20 on Ft. Loudoun Lake drew more than 40 anglers to compete for prizes in fishing and also to participate in a drawing for a vacation cabin site at Pellissippi Point on Norris Lake. The lot was won by Y-12 Guard Capt. D. C. Schultz.

G. W. Ballew, Colex Operations, was chairman of the shift recreation committee and caught the biggest fish of the day, a one and three-quarter pound striped bass. E. S. Smith, General Utilities, was second with a pound and one-half striped bass. M. H. Huskey, also of Colex Operations, caught the most fish, a string of 17 stripes.



TEAM CAPTAINS for the Y-12 pistolers in coming winter league competition will be J. R. Rowan, left, and D. R. Alford.



BEST SCRATCH SHOT in the Y-12 Plant Pistol League summer season was J. C. Ezell, left. W. C. Dietrich, right, had the best handicap average.

Q Balls Continue Unbeaten In C Loop

The Q Balls continued their undefeated string in the C League of plant bowlers last week with another whitewash win—this time over the Deltas. The Sooners and Murderer's Row teams kept right on the heels of the leaders, the Sooners blanking the Hornets and Murderer's Row taking three points from the Cards. The Rusty Five romped on the Engineers by the same margin.

Thomson, Rusty Five, swept the boards in individual scoring with 232, 266, 562 and 664. His teammates had the best scratch game of 795 but the Sooners had the other team scoring honors with a 1005 handicap game, 2296 scratch and 2392 handicap series.

Thomson took over first place in the five leading bowlers of the loop with a 187 average. Trailing were Morrow, Murderer's Row, 184; McCoig, Sooners, 162; Hench, Sooners, 162; and Davis, Sooners, 154.

League standings follow:

| Team | W | L |
|----------------|----|----|
| Q Balls | 12 | 0 |
| Sooners | 11 | 1 |
| Murderer's Row | 11 | 1 |
| Engineers | 4 | 7 |
| Deltas | 4 | 8 |
| Rusty Five | 3 | 9 |
| Hornets | 1 | 11 |
| Cards | 1 | 11 |

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Two Old Time Y-12ers Retired; Receive Gifts

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Lankford, son of Lyle Lankford, also a Y-12er. Another is Mrs. Mary Julia Vandevelder, who with her husband is a missionary in Bolivia. The third daughter, Mrs. Betty Beatrice Nelson, is an employee at the University of Tennessee. The Gerald Lankfords have a child to make Sam a happy grandfather.

The oldest son, Joseph, is with the Air Force in France. Another, Gerald is an Oak Ridge High School pupil and co-captain of the football team. His twin sister, Geraldine, also is an ORHS pupil.

'Never Had Cross Word'

"I've never had a cross word with anyone in Y-12, have never been mad with anyone and don't believe anyone has ever been mad at me," Bryant said last week. "I certainly want to thank all the fine folks with whom I have worked here and for this nice present they gave me."

Sam Bryant was born on September 9, 1891, at Cherokee, N.C. Before coming to Y-12 he worked as a rigger and hoist operator for several firms, his last employment before coming here being with the American Zinc Co. at Mascot, Tenn.

Burger Kept Same Job

Burger came to Y-12 on November 1, 1944, as a material handler, holding the same position right through until his retirement. He had worked for Tennessee Valley Authority, the former Roane-Anderson Co. in Oak Ridge and done considerable farming before becoming a Y-12er.

Burger declared he had no immediate plans, but wants to acquire two or three acres of land and build a small home and garden near Oak Ridge. He and his wife, Mrs. America Burger, have lived for some time at 196 Robertsville Road, where they will remain for the present.

Is Father Of Four

He is the father of four children. A daughter, Mrs. Betty Lois Hensley, works for the Atomic Energy Commission. Another, Mrs. Marlene Hensley, lives in California. Wayland Burger, a son, works for the Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham and the youngest son, Ted, is a sophomore at Oak Ridge High School.

"I certainly want to thank you all for these fine presents," Burger told fellow employees last Thursday. "You all have been mighty nice to me and I couldn't have asked for a better bunch to work with."

He was born September 20, 1890, in Isabella, Tenn., in Polk County.

75 Machine Shoppers Enjoy Picnic At Knoxville Park

About 75 Y-12ers in the General Machine Shop and members of their families attended the September 22 picnic for the department at Tyson Park in Knoxville. The Shoppers had a big time playing volleyball, softball, croquet and pitching horseshoes. The ample supply of tasty picnic food was enjoyed by all present.



Saxons Said Month 'Winterfylleth' — But It's October

The ancient Saxons had three names for the month of October—"Win-monath," the time for making wine; "Teo-monath," or 10th month; and "Winterflyeth," because winter was supposed to begin with the full moon of the month.

The current name for the period came from the Latin—as according to the Roman calendar it was the eighth month of the year.

Regardless—the month contains a number of interesting anniversary dates and special "weeks" and "days." The birthstone is either the opal or tourmaline and the flower for the month is the poppy.

As for anniversary dates — on October 6, 1927, the first talking feature moving picture, "The Jazz Singer," opened in New York City starring the late Al Jolson.

One of the most famous dates in history is October 12, 1492, when Christopher Columbus sighted land—the present Watling Island—on the east coast of the Bahamas on his first exploratory trip to the New World.

Then on October 18, 1867, the United States took possession of Alaska after buying the 586,400 square miles for about two cents per acre. Another date of a land purchase by the country was on October 19, 1803, when the Louisiana Territory was bought from France for \$14,500,000.

A big advance in artificial creation of fire came on October 24, 1836, when Alonzo D. Phillips, of Springfield, Mass., patented the friction match.

October 6 is observed every year as National Newspaper Boy Week and the week of October 7-13 is Save The Horse Week. Temperance Sunday is observed on October 14.

A Shift Plans Turkey Shoot, Dance In Next Few Weeks

An ambitious program of recreational activities is being planned by Y-12ers on the A Shift for the coming weeks. On October 23 a turkey shoot will be held at the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association range and on November 16 a dance will be given at the Eagles Club. The A Shifters held a weiner roast on September 24, the affair being attended by about 40, who enjoyed the usual picnic activities.

B. W. Rea is chairman of the A Shift Recreation Committee. Other members are W. D. Smith, L. R. Bailey, J. E. Thompson, M. L. Sweet, W. M. Boucher, J. T. Maxwell, Fire Capt. Henry Krouse and A Shift Supt. O. M. Blackwell.

"Where's the fire?"

"I'm off to register for the November 6 election. How about you?"

Curb Of Home Fire Hazards Urged Of All

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about smoking in bed should not have to be revived every Fire Prevention Week. Neither should the one about children and matches. No thinking family and parents would ever violate these two rules for home fire safety—except at the risk of their lives, and those of their children.

If any Y-12 family has the misfortune to be in a burning house—avoid panic, of things. Re-entering burning buildings to save pets, or personal possessions, too frequently has been fatal to someone who might otherwise have been safe.

Good Housekeeping Curbs Hazards

Good housekeeping is an attribute of almost every wife—and the continuance of the good habits and training that leads the woman in the house to keep her home clean—have a place for everything and everything in its place—is one of the best ways to prevent creation of fire hazards. Disposal of trash, rubbish, old newspapers and magazines before too many accumulate also removes possibilities of fire.

Fire Prevention Week serves as a grim reminder of the tremendous loss of life and property each year—11,000 lives and \$885,218,000 in damages in 1955. Without further caution—every Y-12er should be ever mindful of the terrible dangers of fire and above all protect their homes and children.

UCNC Fund Plan Drive Opens In Y-12 Monday

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"It is a much easier way to answer the appeals that are so often made to us for financial aid for many worthy agencies than any previously used here. For years the Y-12 Plant has been noted for its prompt and generous response to such appeals and I am sure this year will be no exception."

Agencies to receive aid from the UCNC Central Fund Plan this year are the Oak Ridge Community Chest - Red Cross, the Roane County Community Chest, which includes the Red Cross; and the United Fund - Red Cross of Knox County.

Participation Is Voluntary

The Central Fund Plan participation is, of course, absolutely voluntary on the part of all Y-12ers. The plan provides payroll deductions of a minimum of 50 cents per week to be made once monthly, or a cash contribution. Participants may withdraw from the plan, increase or decrease deductions at any time through signing a card that will be provided by Timekeeping for this purpose on request.

Every contributor in Y-12 may, of course, designate the agency to which he desires his contribution to go. The plan permits donors to budget their contributions over the entire year.

Establishment of the Central Fund Plan followed requests of many employee groups in UCNC in Oak Ridge. Participation of the Knox and Roane County agencies, as well as those in Oak Ridge, in the plan came from requests by them to allow UCNC employees living in those communities to assist their home agencies.

Polio Outlook Favorable, Insurance Firm Believes

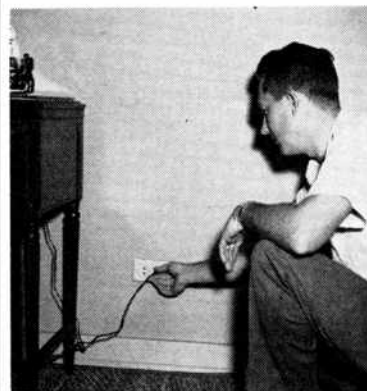
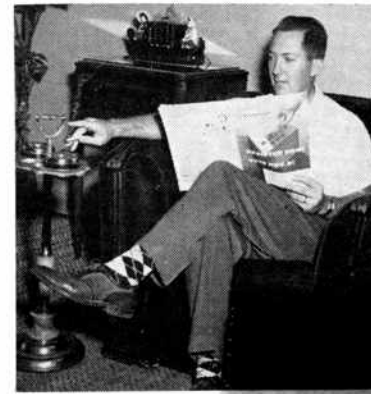
The outlook for poliomyelitis, both immediate and long range, is favorable, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Through the first eight months of 1956, reported cases of the disease are 45 per

Doanes Don't Create Fire Hazards

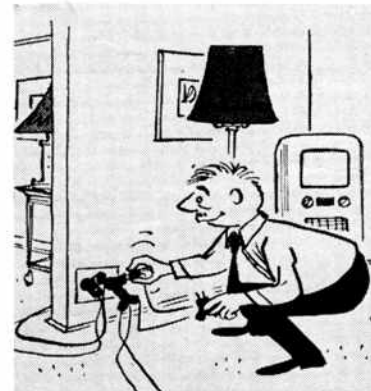
The pictures below show how James W. Doane, a Y-12 Fireman; his wife, Jean; and son, Rickey, 4, are continuously on the alert to ban all fire hazards from their home, 129 North Purdue Ave., Oak Ridge.



DOZING DAVE, LEFT, CAN DOZE off anywhere—fully equipped with lighted cigarette and ignoring the handy ashtray; thereby causing a prime fire hazard for his home. Not so for Jim Doane, of the Y-12 Fire Department, in HIS home. No sir, he keeps awake while reading and carefully uses the ashtray for its proper purpose.



JIM DOANE, LEFT, HAS A HEALTHY RESPECT for the dangerous qualities of electricity when it is not properly handled. No such nest of wire and plugs as Macaroni Mike sticks in one outlet for Jim, he has ample outlets and one plug to an outlet. He also uses proper fuses to prevent electric overloads—another bad home fire hazard.



GLOW-WORM GERTIE AT LEFT CARRIES HER OWN FLAME when poking into dark closets — and if she has a cigarette, it goes along too. Jean Doane, at right and Jim's wife, is a sensible girl. She uses a flashlight to locate articles in a closet where many articles are highly flammable and puts a cigarette away if she is going inside the closet.



JEAN AND JIM DOANE FIND SON RICKY, 4, WITH POP'S cigarette lighter at left and tell him firmly but quietly of the dangers of playing with such flames—or those started by matches. Not so little Curious Kitty, at right, who strikes a match in a lighted room just to see what's going on—and causes another home fire hazard.



cent fewer than for the same period last year.

A feature of the trend, figures reveal, is a pronounced shift to the older ages. The disease now claims more victims among older children and adults up to 35 years old than formerly. The shift in the age pattern, the company says, may result primarily from a rise in the age at which natural immunity is acquired. A sharp drop

in 1955 in the frequency of hospital admissions with paralytic polio at ages seven and eight, it is noted, coincided with the wide use of Salk vaccine at those ages.

About Time Dept.—In England a rising young actress has received permission to change her name from Magdalene Ekatarina Antonina Vishinsky Klastaites to Magda Miller.